C. S. Steamer Alabema.

The Navy Department has received a very interesting dispatch from Capt. R. Semmes, of the Confede ed-a mechanical curiosity, with a brain and fingers of our Generals, from an officer in Johnston's army. ate States Steamer Alabama. It is dated "Table a thing that will set so many type a day—a machine One of the noblest members, the lamented General Polk Bay, March 21st," and gives an account of the opera- that will think and act, but still a machine—a being is now wanting in the group: tions of the Steamer subsequent to her departure from who undertakes the most systematic and monotonous the following, which will be gratifying to all who desire an authent c account of the cruisings of our heroes of

From Singapore, which is at the Southern extremity of M zambique Channel.

On her first day's run, she overhauled the Yankee with its eternal, unvarying click! click!

visided no hog, no Yankee sail being descried; but conv. after passing Cage Comorin, and arriving off the Malahand dan a town on the coast.

Light winds made a slow sail theree to Mczambique

theore, on the 11th of March he sighted the Good Hope; and a ter diligently cruising in corbood until the 20th, without seeing an encp he steamed into port at Cape Town. It on remarkable that not a Yankee vessel was | O, ye yeople, advertise : " Wanted-a printer." ing the Cape, although Capt. Semm s kept in the usual track of commerce, and overhaul d a large number of neutral vessels. The Yankees have cither abandoned those seas, or seek eccentric courses, and steer wid of the Care.

The enemy has no war vessel at the Cape, and only one, the Mchican, has visited Cape Town since the

the following is a list of the officers of the Alabama on the 21st of March: R S mines, Captain ; J M Semmes, 1st Licutement; R F Arms roug, and J D Wilson, 2d Licatemanta; A Sm Lie Jr, acting 2d Lieutenant.

J S Bulock, Ac ing Master Loweren, Acting Assistant Surgeon.

B F How I, 1st Lout nant C S M C, M J Freeman, 1st A sistant E gineer; W P Brooks 2 do ; M. O Buen, 31 do ; J. M. Punto, Wm Robertsor, acting 3d do.

E A Miffli, E M Anderson, Midshipmen. Acting Master's Mites.

B II McKaskey, Acting Boatswain. T. C. Cadly, Gumer.

Henry Atc tt, Acting Sailmaker. Wm R binson, Acting Corpenter.

W B Smith, Captain's Clerk.

and driven the commerce of the enemy from some of Channing and Ralph Waldo Emerson. its must accustomed bounts. Well has she and her commander deserved of the country, and lordly are they cherished and proudly will they be ever remembered by our people! The fell-wing extract from the Singapore Times,

December 9, 1863, gives a graphic and rather ludicrous picture of the effect of the Alabama's cruising on the movements and the nerves of the Yankee sea captains : " From cur to-day's shipping list, it will be seen that there are no fewer than seventeen American merchantmen at present in our harbor, and that they in-

clude some of the largest ships at present riding there Their gress tonnage may be roughly set down at 12,000 tons. Some of these have been lying here now for upwards of three months, and most of them for at least half that period. And all this at a time when there is no duliness in the freight market; but, on the contrary, an active demand for toppage to all par sol the world. It is indeed, to us a home picture -the only one we thust to have for many years to come -of the wide-spread evils of war in these modern days. But it is a picture quite unique in its nature; for the nation to which these sixteen fine ships belong, has a many perhaps second only to that of Great Britain, and the enemy with which she has to cope is but a schism from herself possessed of no port that is not blockaded, and owning to m re than 5 or 6 vessels on the high seas, and yet there is no apathy, and nothing to blame on the part of the United States navy. The tactics with which the Federals have to compat are without precedent, and the means to enable them successfully mation that Grant is very much afraid that Lee will to do so have not yet been devised.

PREMATURE MATRIMONY.

Marriage is a Divine and beautiful arrangement. It was designed by Providence not solely as the means of keeping us population, or as a mere secul and economical conversionce but as the blending of two spirits into one-the mascaline representing wisdom, and the teminine affection Voter there is a spiritual affinity between the two, then the

P ema are marriages are among the greatest evils of the times; and it was a not be a bad idea in these days of rewith no more consideration than they would partake of a dinner, little thinking that, when once in, they are there affections. They seem to fancy that, if there are any discre; ancies, the tatal Gordian knot, which can be reldem cot and never untied, will harmonize all.

The numbers who have felt this truth-the numbers still feeling it in their heart's core sre incalculable. They recog-Lot to them a alk one, but a cable of iron, that tightens around them more and more, crushing out all hope and Inst, the very inner life of the soul. Boy and girls now marry to a greater extent than ever

before instead of waiting till they become full grown and matured men and women. The young daudy, as soon as | man who latt New Orleans two weeks ago, reports | he gers out of short jackets, and finds a little furze gathered on his upper up-and the young miss, as soon as the emerges from the nu sery and abbreviated trocks-think they are qualified to assume the most solomo responsibili- many friends and relatives who have mourned for him tions that, in namety-name cases out of a hundred, they will

glare of the lights, and the merry equib and joke, the dissolute young man may appear am able, and the slatternly scold laveable. Matches made at such places, or under similar circumstances, are not of the class that originate in Leaven They are more generally conceived in the opposite place, and bring forth only in quity. The true way to learn each other is to do it at home, in the parlor, in the kitchen, and on occasions that test the temper. We see the lesuit of these nations in the almost daily divorces that are taking place, in the running away of busbands leav captives' s ay in that subjudgity as comfortable as fine n micutes, swimming about as fast as a boat is ing their sives and children to starve, and in the clopement of wives. Not only this, but we witness it in broken - iritea man, made old in the prime of life, strugging on for mere food and clothe g and shelter, and in women cross, dirty, slutish and wringle d.

It would be quite im orable for us to depict fa thinly on a mule. The North Mississippi correspondent of the mal nude of payered and moral evils that result from the Morile Register jurnishes that paper with the folthese sinfal marriages-for sinfal they are. They min the lowing telegraph from Gen. Balond, which is a ludibody, corrupt the morals, and study the mind. And the result does not stop with husband and wire. There are the children. They partake I the feebleness and the vices of the parents, both pa sical and murai, and go out into the To sjor J. G. Biswett : busy world stance I and gracied. God pitythem! We would not be understood as speaking og amst the in-

stitu ion of ma riege. It is boy, beantiful and beneficent. But let every one take his if ste or none. Let not the bray caule pair with the sin, id owl, nor the gentle dove with the corrion crow. Lke should have like. It is a giornous sight to see two old people who have weathered the storms | mule, back to back, each armed with a hage pate of spurs. and basked in the sunshine of life tegether, go hand in We are all sale, with a pienty or good things of life. The hard, lov ngly and truthinly, down the gentle decrivity of ladies of Columbus will be remembered. time, with no angers, nor jealousies, nor hat eds garnered up against each other, and looking with hope and joy to the everlasting youth of heaven, where they shall be one forever. That is the true marriage-for it is the marriage of spirt with spirit. Their love is woven into a wood or gold, that neither time, nor death, nor eternity can sever. Exchange Poper.

THE CROPS - From present appearance the corn crop in Southwestern Georgia will far surpass that of ago, and everything looked very encouraging. We lady at whose house they were says they remained there former years. We took a stroll in the country a few days could almost see the corn grow, and of vegetables our farmers have a superabundance. The wheat crop has they mounted and put. been extraordinarily good. Irish potatoes have been in

Wanted\_A Printer.

"Wanted-a printer," says a cotemporary. Wantplanted mechanically-that's a printer.

of the Popular of Malacca, the Alabama sailed of fice, when gay crowds are harrying to the theatres— corner of the map, was that fine looking soldier and who died in the Hospital at Fort Caswell, on the 8th June, porthwest through the straits of Malacca, thence across later still, when the street revelers are gone and the city gentleman, Lieutenant General Polk's left. of brain fever, aged 26 years. Therefore be it the by of Bugal, and thence to Cape Town by way steeps -- in the fresh air of morning -- in the broad and left, also holding and examining the map, stood a

name of "Martaban," and under English the mute integers of expression are marshalled into line, and wearing a black for hat looped upon one side with colors a d register. The assumption of British colors and march forth as immortal print. Click! and the a star, was another widely known to tame. The hat, was entirely franchient, as the master subsequently latest in eligence becomes old—the thought a principle with the crutch under his arm, and the cane in his left Previdence. confessed in his deposition. The Martaban was accord -the simple idea a living statiment. Click! click! bend, declared the dashing Hood-the fluster of this ingly burned, and her crew landed the next day at the trom grave to gay, item after item-a robbery, a mur. army. Yonder, reclining in the corner of the field, in a friends, our heart-felt sympa hies in this, their sore afflication. Furshing his course, Capt. Semmes on the 26 h, cap- are in tu n closed by the mute and impressive fingers gularly shaped head one would recognize, even if he did tured and turned the enemy's ships " Senora" and of the merchice, and set adrift in the s.a of thought .- not spring up as Gen. Polk calls out "Hardee, come " High ander." near the mouth of the Straits. To save He must not think of the juture, ner recall the past- bere!' These officers are tracing a road on the map, time and tremble, the prisoners were allowed to depure must not think of home, of kindred, of wife or babe- and quietly watching them, with now a quick toss of in the ir own boats. The run across the Bay of Bengal his work lies before him, and thought is chained to his the head, is Wheeler; while Jackson leans leadly back

has the ship; Emma Jane" on the 14th January and are quick at typographical errors, whose eye may feel into our hands, and the flames. The prisoners were rest on these mule evidences of ceaseless toil; correst Stewart. The efficer who approaches and raises his that tel, where the Alabama arrived about the micdle er a machine-think not that the is indifferent to the "Chief of Staff," is wandering about, now greeting of February. Capt. Semmes stopped at an island there gem of which he is but the setter-a subtle ray may some steff officer, and now despatching a courier. The for six days, to refresh his men, and give them a run on pene rate the recesses of his brain, or the flowers ie gallant Bates, the jolly but flory Cheatham, and the gathers may not leave some of their fragrance upon | composed, dignified Stewart form another group; Cheathis toll worn finger. But when you see a friend, com | ham eviden ly coming to the point. A gay retinue of panion, adv s.r-when y u w u'd eli vate one who, for steff officers surround this distinguished gathering of sympatry, may represent cither or both-when you the leading spirits in this gallant army of Tennessee. want Judges, Legislators, th vernors and Presidents -

> What should be D no by our Fevy. MESORS EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL :-

Gentlemen : - During the M xican war, our Navymen did good service. They exceled a morine battery from a steam gin, an iron pulicy, two hundred and fifty opposite Vera Cruz, with 64 gounder, and were the first to make a breach in the walls of Vera Cruz. They gether with the following explanatory and solicitory also m untid a marine battery and went into the interior and took Or zaba and he d it until prace was made. P L G dt, Surgeon, and Acting Paymaster; D H | can't our present payy do the same? They are only

LOOK OUT.

something about " Seven S or is, or from Attic to Cellar;" the author of the Titcomb Litters has writ-GT Fulliam, Jame Evens, Max Muller, J Echtader, ten some more epistles, this time addressing his com- heavy orders, we are, munications to "the Jones';" Parlon, the would be bogcapher, has completed a " Life of Franklin;" readley, of " Napoleon and his marshas" lane, again at work ; the authoress of " the Lampligh er," Southern Yankee. merca log a great sensution with her latest effusion, " Haunied Hearts;" while not to be behind hand in the The Alabama has now been two years on the seas, dierary race, Ramond, the Little Vitten of the during which time she has made a record of achieve. Times, tayors the Yunkee nation with a "History of ments which, we are sa'e in saying, no cruiser that ever | President Lincoln's Administration;" Hawthorne, floated has equalled. She is to the Yankees literally lately dead, seems to have been carried in great state didates are in the field: the present Executive, Z. B. and extortion, could not believe it then, and treated it ed by the fawning syc plants who serround nim, and the terror of the seas. She seems to have borne a to his grave, a great array of Yankee celebrities being Vance, and W. W. Holden. The fermer is running as the dreamings of a too imaginative brain. But his mercenary soldiery, will come. The seizure again charmed life, having escaped the tempest and the rock, mentioned as assisting at his obsequies, among them as a friend of the prediction has been of his person may produce what we have often thought with all the eff ris of the Yankees to capture her. Longfollow, Agassiz, Franklin Pierce, Ouver Wendell and opposed to making overtures of peace to the Lin- verified. The enemy are thundering at our gates - would be the consequence of Longfollow, Agassiz, Franklin Pierce, Ouver Wendell and opposed to making overtures of peace to the Lin-She has illuminated the seas with Yankee captures, Holmes, James Russell L well, Rev. Wm. Enery cola government. The latter occupies the reverse of The Hotspurs of the past have become the Tribulation what we pray may be the consequence, civil war in the

Times, of 1845, and was written by Joses E. Dow.

The Persimmon. The raddy ( range from the bowers Of Angelusia, deca'd with flowers; The purple Fig. that rip'ning tails On Jericho's dismant et walls-The Date, that meets the Arab's eye Beneath Zabura's burning sky, And marks a naven 'mid the sand, Where the lone desert ship may land-The rine and in-clous Mangosteen, Of fruits the oriental queen-The gold and crimson Pomegranate, The favorite by the harem gate-The scarlet Cherry, large and sweet, That lines Damascus' Eden street-The Grape, that drinks the honey dew On merry Provence had of blue-The tempting pount the melting Pear, The red streaked appie, round and tair, The downy Peach, whose crim in speaks Or Nature's dye, on beauty's checks-All I have plucked with eager harte To gratily my changerul taste; But never found I fruit so pleasing When great John Frost has done his freezing, As that which grew the scraggiest limb on, The purple, puckerless Persumon.

An officer in McGowan's Brigade writes to his father in this city that he has been informed, on good authority, that President Lincoln has received reliable inforattack him, and that a part of his army, at least 12,000 men, whose term of service has expired, have notified Grant that they will not fight, and that if they are forced into battle they will fight their way out. Charleston Courier.

JAMES-RIVER TOPOGRAPHY -- the course of James river, below Richmond, describes on the map the profile of a human face, looking Westward, with an aquiline nose and well defined chin. Drewry's Bluff, or Fore forms if an anti-marrying-in-a-hurry society were insti- of the nose. The turn under the nose is the locality of | manufactures, and we chronicle this advance with pride tured. Now-a days, people leap into the magic life-circle the naval attack on Fort Drewry in 1682. Immediate- and pleasure. It gives us pleasure to notice the fact until their end comes. There is little, sometimes, of mu. is a curious bend in the river of seven miles, forming most useful and essential article, the steam guage. This that analysis of disposition and comparison of taste and what is called "Farrar's Island," the neck or isthmus of guage has been fully tested, and is warranted to be redispatch, is on the South side of the horse shoe turn of the Confederacy. the river at Farrar's Ida id. Howlett's Hill, in Chesnize it as the great mistage of their lives. The chain is terfield, is opposite frent's Reach, nearly halt a mile

Bermuda Hundred.

DR. STONE OF NEW ORLEANS .- A reliable gentlethat Surgeon Warren Stone, of that city, is still alive. Marriage should never be the result of fancy. The bail- the South. For reasons best known to "the Beast," or will be, a very sickly set of fellows in our army. ter. Under the explarating influence of the dance, the When Yangue Sherman was wounded at Baton Rouge When Yankie Sherman was wounded at Baton Roug this Nestor of Southern surgeous amoutated his leg. He only consented to do so on the written condition that the Abelition Government would allow the South

"Mira's yer mule !"

Sturgis and Grierson fled from the avenging Forrest crous picture of the "closing scenes:"

GUNTOWN, June 14, 1864. The enem were completely routed. We captured 2 500 prisoners. 200 wagons, 17 perces of articlery, and an immense quantity of small arms, qua termas er, commissary and orguance stores. No danger from that source for sevral months to come. The closing some of the race was, that Sturg s and Griers nentered Memphis on the same

(bigned.) Brigadier General. Sturgis, seems, rode behind to watch the rear, and

Grierson would call out to him, "I say, Sam, do you see anything of the d-d rebels ?" "Yes, Bill, yonder they come," and both would gouge the poor mule without mercy and push ahead. Prisoners say that neither of their Generals was within five miles of the battlefield at any time, and a drinking till the firing began to approach and then

The Yankees are getting out a new two cent coin .the market for some time, and promise a large yield, It is somewhat smaller than the the old fashioned cent church, it was handed to the minister, who, by the way zens of the State of West Virginia, and several other and the sweet potato crop also looks well. Our friends On one side are two crossed arrows, over which is a had "exchanged pulpits" with the regular preacher, parties citizens of Tennessee. The Judge interrupted in the northern portion of the State will not suffer for shield with the date 1864, and the motto, "In God we and he lound not a penny in it. He inverted the hat the reading of the declaration, and directed the actorbread if the vandais can be driven from their homes. trust." A wreath nearly surrounds the shield. On over the pulpit cushion and shook it, that its empticess noy to strike out the word " west," so as to have the We of "Egypt" will supply all their wants in the eating line if the coast is kept clear Albany (Ga) Parties of the virtues of the State of Virginia. He added, as his p y at hone; if we a cust of the virtues of the state of Virginia. ing line if the coast is kept clear.—Albany (Ga.) Pa
"Two Cents." Outside of the wreath are the word claimed, with great fervor, "I thank God that I got my reason for so doing, that he knew no such State as he appy elsewhere. It is the best proof of the virtues of reason for so doing, that he knew no such State as he appy elsewhere. It is the best proof of the virtues of reason for so doing, that he knew no such State as he appy elsewhere. "United States of America."

A Graphic Ploture. The South Carolinian has the following pen picture

While at Cassville, I saw a picture, worthy of the Singapore, on the 24th of December last, we extract drudgery, yet one the ingenuity of man has never sup- brush of Vandyke. Gen. Johnston's quarters were in an open woods. He formed the centre of a group of A printer--yet for all his sometimes dissipated and officers immediately recognized. His bat was off, reckless habits -- a worker, at all times and hours, day showing the magnificent proportions of his head, held and night; sitting up in a close and unwholesome in his hand a map. Opposite to him, and holding one gushing sunlight-some printing machine is at his case, General of renowned reput tion. His small, gray eyes, sharp features and earnest look pro-'Texan Star," but then sailing under the Click! click! the polished types fall into the stick; claimed Cleburne. Bending over the map, der, a bit of scandal, a graceful and glowing thought -- gray uniform, is an officer whose gray beard and sinagainst a tree, in an attitude that bespeaks the love of You know him by his works who head the papers his ease. Youder heavy-hearded man is Stevenson, the pondents, editors and authors, who some the simple bat so politely is Hindman. There stand Walker and medium of your fame, think not the printer is altogeth- Loring, in carnest conversation; and Gen. Mackall,

Southerners Playing Yankee, A late Memohis Bulletin says a factor of that city recently received seven bales of cotton from Chicot county, Arkansas, in one of which, upon repacking it, he found an old skillet, a singletree, six iron grate bars pounds of cotton seed, and sundry other articles, to-

TO ALL YANKEEDON .- Gentlemen : After my re-The Navy also mounted light hownzers and boat gans gards, allow me to state it affords me much pleasure to on wheels, and patroicd the coast as a coast guard; send you sample of our articles. First, as you have all

THE YANKEE LITERATI - Ik. Marvel is out with quantities, at from sixty to eightly cents per pound .- Floyd, severe; Lient West, Co of Governor, and that he was constitutionally elected

Respectfully yours, SOME "LIVE UNS." P. S.—This packing is done by an experienced

NORTH CAR LINA POLICS.—The campaign for Governor of North Carolina reminds us of the old times of positical speaking, were putting, vituperation, personal not believed by the public. Those who since that person, and imprison, if he does not take his life? We wreath as the officer, and the names of all be placed upon abuse and all such degraceful proceedings. Two can- red, have been adding to their gains by speculation shall soon see to what conclusion the vile desput, back the same muster roll. The lovers of that tamous No. th Carolina standard fruit, being reconstructionist, in favor of taking his State will melt in their grasp. The army and its leader does rest, and the consequence, in all probability, will be the "simmon," will be pleased to see its merits tous by back into the Union, of "hobnobbing" with Yan- not work fast enough to suit them. Alas, for the de- lefeat of Lincoln in his renewed presidential aspirations. ant forth in verse. The " pome " is from the Bishmond kees, and so on to the end of the Chapter. Such moralizing influence of sudden wealth. surprised that the good sense of the great people of They have sent a chosen leader, whose chief merit is obbaltar for the man who would be ray their homes while lina, hem Lee in in Vuginia. If they fail to capture Atthey are fighting the enemy.

> Macon, Ga., Confederate. Yesterday a brave old "salt" whose appearance indicated that he had buffered with many a storm, came into our office, and with a heart full of emotion, Degred that we would commit to pager a little sentiment which he said, he had " here" - applieg his head. We could not refuse

IS MEMORY OF LIEUP. THOMAS P. PELOT. BY A SAILOR.

and the following is the result .- Savannah Kepublican.

Alus, brave hero! by a fatal blow Bereft of lite and sent to shades below ! He was a sailor and a good one, too, And often, Southron, has he fought for you: But now alas his fighting is all o'er, And he is steering for a peaceful shore. His course he's shaping thro' the etherial skies. Where war nor tumult never can arise. The wind is tair, he'il start nor keel nor sheet Until he joins the grand, celestial fleet, Which rides at anchor in a glorious bay, And waits the breaking of that grand, glorious day, When the high Admiral of the world shall ca'l All hands on deck-the good, the bad and all. In Heaven's great log-book may it then appear, That brave Pelot has kept his reckoning there.

The Monigomery correspondent of the Mobile News says: We have repeatedly noticed the steady progress this trying ho we selfishness will be forgotten and avarice he says: Drewry, is on the South side of the river, at the point | which the south is making in the various branches of ucknown. ly under the chin of the profile, (to believ up the simile,) that one of our skillful mechanics is now making that which is known as "Dutch Gap," and is only half a liable, and the price is very moderate. So far as we mile wide. Trent's Reach, alluded to in Gen. Lee's are informed, the instrument is not made elsewhere in

The new distillery, which we mentioned some time since as being erected here, has been finished, and will from the river, and is considered an important position. go fully into operation next week. The buildings and energy, substituting hate for leve, and eating out with its | Ware Bottem Church is between Howlett's Hill and machinery have cost, we are told, about \$150,000 -They are calculated to turn out some thousand gallons of whiskey per week. Whiskey is now selling in our wholesale stores at \$75 per gailon. A bushel of corn will make from a gallon and a half to two gallons of his will be a source of unspeakable pleasure to his proof whiskey. The offal, in the way of swill, will more than pay for the manufacture ; and allowing the reason than that of being a true and devoted friend of the whiskey that is made for medicine, there must be

A Monster Turtte,

board a monster turtle, weighing twelve hundred ional Navy. ern prisoners who might be taken to New Orleans to pounds. He was caught about ten miles from this port choose their own surgeons from the city, when sick or after a conflict of ten hours. He would go down, rewounded, and Prot. Warren Scone has from that day maining under water for some minutes, and then comto this been untiring in his efforts to render our poor ing up, spout like a whale, and remain on the surface rowed. He was severely wounded in a vital part before being taken on board, but lived until Thursday

moroing. His back is black, the shell divided into five parts by ridges-the belly spotted with white. With his tead a foot long, he measured seven feet from his nose o his tail, and girted ten feet. He was two feet thick, and about five feet from side to side, being of regular oval form; when his fore flippers were extend ed, they measured eight and a balf feet from tip to tip. Many old saits examined him, but not one ever saw the like for size in any part of the world. He was doubtturtle."-Portsmouth (N H) Journal.

every trouble, and takes out the bitterness from every of the tallow is properly heated.

affiction.

hat from this congregation."

For the Journal. FORT CASWELL, N. C., June 23d, 1864. At a meeting held at Fort Caswell, on the 23d of June, 1864, by the members of Co. C, 1st N. C. Battalion, H. A. Sergt. Joseph P. Harris was appointed chairman, and Sgt.

Isaac T. McLean secretary.

The object of the meeting being explained by the chairman, the following gestlemen were appointed a committee lowing preamble and resolutions: WHEREAS, it is with feelings of deep regret that we record the death of our beloved comrade, B. B. Boswell,

Resolved, 1st. That in the death of B. B Boswell the army has lost a good and true soldier, and we a kind and faithful comrade. Resolved 2nd, That we will ever cherish his memory with the tenderest recollections, and endeavor to emulate his many virtues. Resolved. 3rd, That while we bitterly mourn his loss, we

bow with humble submission to the will of an All Wise Resolved 4th, That we extend to the bereaved family and

Resolved. 5 h. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and to the Wilming on Jour- selz d by Lincoln, there will be exciting times through nal for publication, with a request that the Favettville out the whole West, and especially in Ohio. We pr Observer please copy and forward bill to the Chairman. JOSEPH P. HARRIS, Ch'n. ISAAC T. McLEAN, Sec'y.

For the Journal. LEB'S ARMY N. V .. ) COLD HABBOR, June 13th, 1864. Mr. Editor : In the Richmond Examiner of the lith instaut. I have read an article purporting to be for the pur- banished him from his kingdom, and committed other pose of obtaining information of the doirgs of Pickett's di- outrages upon his personal and individual vision, and as it affords me much pleasure at all times to give any information in my power, with your leave, will wail myself of the medium of your trustworthy paper to re-election, and degraded as the people inform that section of the public so anxious of the where- of the North and West have become, under the inflaabouts of this division, all the information I have been en- encis of his administration of the Federal government able to collect, which amounts to the fact that in the early part of last week, the 6th N. C. T. of Hokes' late gallant brigade, was called upon to skirnish and perform other | ting rid of the tyrant, they, from the signs of the times, duties in the immediate front of the Gattysburg reported appear desirous of embracing, and any renewed persedivision, which regiment lost 46 men in the performance of those duties. Why this regiment should have been called flame he cannot ensily subdue, and further upon we will not say nothing of, as the reasons might not prove of equal satisfection to both parties concerned. I remain, sir,

The above was received several days ago, and was somehow mislaid.

67th North Carolina Regiment.

Casualties in the 69th North Carolina Regiment in the charge of Stevenson's division, 22d icst.

The iron is from our best Southern Mines and of Stopps, severe; Callahan, severe; James Nichols, severe; known that, when an exile, he received the largest vote grounding. We can furnish you in large J Meadows, slight; Geo Lytle, killed; Rateliffe, killed; ever given by the democrats of that State for the office

From the Atlanta Appeal. A PROPHECY\_SHALL IT HE FULFILLED! In 1860, a preeminent journalist in this city at that | the discome presented to Lincoln, and he is in a o time, predicted that the last and decisive buttle of the ry. war, would be fought near the Chattaboochee river. In | What will be do? Let alone the most popular man the spring of 1863, a distinguished general, then on his and the most popular orator in the West to take the field those positions, and is a cused by his opponents of Trepids of the present. They fear that their riches West. His person, on the other hand, freed from ar-

local divisions and dissentions are lamenta. The seat of Government, Richmond, is the prize which joicing at the woes of our accursed and cruel enemy. ble in a Southern State at a time like this, and we are the Lincoln Government is now striving to obtain .the old North State does not teach them better. In stinacy, to accomplish its capture. But while we bethe late battles in Virginia their regiments have stood lieve that the possession of Richmond is their primary where others quai'ed-took back by superior valor a object, we are of the firm opinion that the fall of Atlanta position lest by the renowned Stonewall brigade.— is secondary to it. With Atlanta in their hands, they feel Washington, venture now and then to give a glimpse Strange the fool who would so ff at her soldiers! A able to take Charleston; and marching into North Carolanta, they will hold Joonston and his army in check, and prevent the reinforcement of Gen. Lee.

The enemy think by the capture of Atlanta that Charleston and Savannah will not only fall into their hands an easy prey, but that Columbus, Seima, Montgomery and Mobile will also be in the r possession, giving them control of the country from New Ocleans to Caarleston. Impressed with this conviction, Shermen will doubtless be as obstinate as Grant. This leads us to believe that a battle will take place. If we defeat the enemy, and we have the utmost confidence in the result, it is highly probable that it will be the last contest of the war. If the enemy succeed, the

war is indefinitely protracted. It rests with the people to make it the most decisive battle of the war. Let them act cheer ally and hopefully, liberally and nobly. The troops under Gen. Johnston Are worn down physically but not morally, by fatigues faith, but the tyrant found that the people would not aid hardships they have undergone since the evacuation of Dalton. It believes the people to come up to their assistance. Let every one who has a negro and can spare him, se and him to the front to build fortifications, if Gen. Johnsto u needs them. No one should murmur or complain. All classes should unite in supplying the army with vege, ables. Strip your gardens, and send their products forward. It is all important that the health of the army thould be maintained. We trust that in

CHANGE IN THE NAVY .- The following letter from the Secretary of the Navy to Commodore F. Forrest explains a recent ct ange in the command of the James

river equadron: RICHMOND, June 18, 1864. Sir: Your letter of the 15th instant has been received. In response to your letter of the 19th inst., requesting a statement of the reas his which influenced the action of the department "to relieve you from the com mand of the James river squadron," it is deemed proper to say that while the right of an officer to require of the head of a department, the reason for relieving him from duty is not admitted; the expression of your ap- flesh, congulates the albumen, thus rendering it usucprehension that "the action of the department roay ceptible of putrefaction. The same principles stops be regarded as based upon charges affecting your character as an officer and gentleman," and "upon the supposition that you had applied to be relieved to avoid they are qualified to assume the most solemn responsibilities of life. And so if "Pa" and "Ma" wen't consent, as dead. Readers will remember the time that "the corn to cost \$5 per bushel, the profits of this business may an impending conflict with the enemy," induces me to they post off to some Green Green, and there take oblight Beast " had him confined at Fort Jackson for no other tions that made for reading a startle the uninitated. If the Government is to get all say that pothing affecting your standing as an officer to startle the uninitated. and a gentleman, or incomistent with your acknowledge bus, Ga. The first brought to mark t were sold at \$3 week. We give the following quotations for specie, &c. ed zeal and patriotism, has been heard of by the depart- | each.

> Under the organization of the Provisional Navy There arrived at one of our wharves on Wednesday, an efficer of that service was required to command November 14th, the pilot boat Sea Foam, baving on sfloat, and you have not been assigned to the Provis-

[Signed] S. R. MALLORY. To Capt. F. For est, Ric amoud, Va.

Cure for I agreewing Mails.

A correspondent of the Medical and Surgical Journal recommends hot tallo was a cure for the painful effects of nails growing is no the toe. We have tried it hanker after Betsey June. He father's form j inch and believe the following to be no exaggerated case: ourn; their cows and ourn squenched their thirst at The patient on whom I first tried this was a young the same spring; our old mares had stars on their forlady who had been usable to put on a aboe for several reds; the masks broke out for both families at nearly months, and decidedly the worst case I had ever seen. the case time; our parents (Bessy Jane's and min') The disease had been of long standing. The edge of slept regularly every Sunday in the same meating the nail was deeply under nied; the granulations bouse, and the nabors used to observe-" How this k formed a high ridge partly covered with ekin, and pus the Wards and Teasels aire. It was a sublime a ghi constantly or zed from the root of the nail; the whole in the spring of the your to so our s veral maches toe was ewollen and extremely tender and painful - (Betsey Jane's and mile) with their gowns pirned up less what is described in the books as the "leathery My mode of pror seeding was this: I put a very small so that they could'nt sile 'em, aff exchanitely billing soap piece of tallow in a spoon and heated it over a lamp together and aboosing the nab its." until it became very hot, and dropped two or three FAITH AND UNBSLIEF. Feith makes all evil good drops between the nail and granulations. The effect to us and all good netter; unbelief makes all good was almost magical. Pain and tenderness were at evil, and all evil worse. Faith laughs at the sheking once relieves, and in a few days the granulation, were Among them we observe the name of Robert Small, of the spear; unbell, f trembles at the speaking of a of the spear; unbelief trembles at the shaking of a all gone, the diseased parts ory and destitute of feeding, who it will be remembered, carried a steamboat to the leaf: unbelief starves the soul; faith finds food in and the eage of the nail exposed so as to admit on belamine, and a table in the wilderness. In the greatest ing pared a way without any inconvenience. The course danger faith says, "I have a great God." When out- was complete, and the trouble never returned. I have ward strength is broken, faith resis on the promises .- tried this plan repeatedly since, with the same satisf ac-In the midst of sorrow, faith draws the sting out of tory results. The operation causes little if any pa in,

WEST VIRGINIA NOT A STATE.-In the Unite The hat was passed round in a certain congregation | States Circuit Court, now in session at Nashvilla in one of the New England States, for the purpose of Judge Catron presiding, an attorney read a d-claration, taking up a collection. After it made the circuit of the wherein certain parties declared themselves to be citi " West Virginia ."

From the Atlanta, Ga., Intell gencer. VALLANDIGHAM AT HOME AGAIN.

that Vallandigham had suddenly appeared at the Demo- small republic in Italy, but between the Appenines, the cratic Convention in Hamilton, Ohio; that he has Po, and the Adriatic. The territory of this State is been elected a delegate to the Democratic Convention only forty miles in circumference, and its population to draft resolutions: John C. McBachin, James H. Lucas which is to meet it Chicago to nominate a candidate about 7,000. The republic was founded more than 1.and Alexander M. Cobb. The committee having retired for President and Vice-President of the so-called Uni- 400 years ago on moral principles, industry and for a short time reported through their chairman the fol- ted States; and that the Convention at Hamilton has equality, and has preserved its liberty and indepenpledged the Democracy of the S ate to defend him and dence amidst all the wars and discords which have his individual rights under the constitution. We are raged around it. Bonaparte respected it, and sent an also informed by the same dispatch that this persecuted embassy to express his sentiments of friendship and and outraged man had left Hamilton for his home in fraternity. It is governed by a Captain Regent, chc-Dayton, and that fears are entertained of an outbreak sen every six months by the representatives of the ttere. At the Convention in Hamilton, it is said he people, (sixty-six in number.) who are chosen every six was urged to use discretion else Lincoln might deprive months by the people. The taxes are light, the farm him of life, or again of his liberty. The sudden advent of this persecuted man into Obio.

> there is no doubt, has created great sensation in that State, as well as throughout the whole of Lincoln's dominions. Should the Democracy of the West keep the pledge which has been made for them by the Ham ilton Convention, in the event that his person shall be sume, however, that Mr. Vallandigham will be, as he has been urged to be, discreet, and in such case, Lircoln will also be discreet. The latter, backed though he is by a bired soldiery, is not as powerful now as he was when, some time ago, through the unprincipled and dasterdly Gen. Burnside, he laid violent hands upon the great Obio commoner, deprived him of his liberty, rights. Lincoln is now a candidate for the favorable opportunity now presented them of getcution or oppression of Vallandigham, will kindle a put in jeopardy his chances for re-election. At east, if all manhood has not departed from the Democracy of the North, they will resist the bloody despot in any effort be may make either to imprison Vallandig-

ham, or to take his life. There is, however, another view which must be taken of the effects which must result by the return of Vallandigham to his home, and his being permitted by Lincoln to remain there. He has already been elected a delegate to the Chicago Democratic Couventhey also manuel their boals and rowed guard every high from dark 'till light, in the narrows and coadsteads. There were no surprises and no number away. Why can't our present navy do the same? They are only earling light from dark our present navy do the same? They are only earling light from dark our present navy do the same? They are only earling light from dark our present navy do the same? They are only earling light from dark of the coast as a const currence—that the negroes, you may have extra fine prolific cotton by the negroes of the legislature of North Carrows, the negroes, you may have extra fine prolific cotton by the negroes of the ne Lient R W Coope; mortal; Lieue F M Miller, severe; tion. This indicates-nay, gives the as urcace-that As an opposent, then of the abolition nomine for Presideat, at loose in the field, he is to be dreaded. Arrested and imprisone , he is also to be dreaded. Either born of

In either event we can look from our stand-point, re-

A correspondent with the army in Southwestern Virginia gathers the following items of news from some late Western papers that chanced to fall under his eye. The Western papers, remote from the despotism at

We had the pleasure of looking over the Cincinnati Gazette and Enquirer. The former says that Grant has destroyed nearly all of Gen. Lee's army, and admit that their General has lost heavily in men, but with a grand flourish, says that the Confederates have lost double as many. It announces the arrest of Fernando Wood, of N. Y, Voorhees, of Indiana, and a large number of other leading opposition men of the North. It says that the call for four hundred thousand troops more by Lincoln was a bogus proclamation, that he is not in need of the men. The Enquirer says that Grant commenced fighting Lee with an army of one hundred and eighty five thousand men, but that he only has one hundred thousand now, that he has been whip- well, and his death leaves a void in the community of ped in every engagement with Lee, and it will soon be necessary to send McClellan or some other General to save the remnant of his army. It says that Lincoln's proclamation was not bogus, but was put out in goe l stand the draft, and immediately the Abolition journals raised the bue and cry that the proclamation was be- poses and very few coming to market. We quote on the gos. In fact, the Enquirer presents the most doleful hoof at \$3 to \$3 5) per lb. for not meat, as in quality. appearance of affairs in the Yankee army that we have at \$4 .0 \$5 per ib.

Smoke for the Cure of Wounds. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman recom- \$2 25 per lb. is in quality. meads smoke as a cure for wounds in men and animals.

I cut my foot with an exe. The lady of the house, seizing the foot while it was yet bleeding freely, held it over a pan containing smokeing tag locks; in a few ! minutes the bleeding stopped, and the smoke was re- per but for man, fine. moved, and a bandage applied to protect it from accidental blows. The wound never supported, and consequently never pained me. I have seen the remedy tried in many similar cases, and always with the same results. Let the reader bear in mind that no linement or salve, drawing or healing should be applied. You have merely to smoke the wound well, and nature will do the rest. I suppose the smoke of burning wood would produce the some results, but it would not be so manageable. There is a principle in the smoke of wood, which, when applied to the bleeding by coagulating the blood. It promotes heal ing and may be applied with decided benefit to almost ash, and \$30 to \$32 per cord for oak.

all ulcers, wounds and cutaneous diseases. Watermelons have made their appearance at Colum-

THE ANCHOR OF PRINCIPLE -Viriat is a stendy N. C. Treasury roles \$1 16. Sterling bill \$16 to \$17. principle, and gives statulity to every thing though, while good men live in a giddy and relling world, they must in some masure feet its uncertain

If God has chosen your way depend upon it, it is the best that could be chosen; it may seem tugb, but it was a find sensiph for a 1 they have paid on their estimates. is right; it may be tedious, but it is safe.

ARTEMES WARD -In an offering are unt of his courting with " Betsey Jane," Artimus Ward says : "There were many effecting this which made me

In the Baltimore nominating convention there were three or four pegroes representing South Carolina .-Yankees two years ago.

Coverousness and avarieiousness must be driven out, and the scramble for wealth be given up, if we would either accomplish or deserve success. Un il our independence is established, every energy and hope, desire and aspiration, must be directed to its accomplishment. All other objects are unworthy and but obstruct

our progress to that grand result. A HAPPY FIRESIDE - Home is the residence not merely of the body but of the heart; it is a place for the affections to unfold and develop themselves; for children to love, and learn, and play in ; for husband and wife to toil smilingly together, and make life a ble . [1384 1500K3, Curra Combi, Powder, Shat and Capa, ing. The object of all ambuien should be to be hapa ing. The object of all ambuin should be to be hapa family circle to see a happy fireside.

THE OLDEST REPUBLIC ON EARTH .- The American Oparterly review contains a letter from G. W. Irving. The telegraph on vesterday brought to us the news Esq., giving a sketch of his visit to San Marino, a houses are neat, the fields well cultivated and on all sides are seen comfort and peace, the happy effect of morality, s mplicity, liberty and justice.

An Irishman recently went into a rum hole in Pittsfield and wanted a glass of cheap whiskey, but by accident was given a glass of sulphuric acid and went off .-The proprietor of the concern thought he had killed the man, sure, but a short time atter, his customer appeared, and wanted another glass of that cheap whiskey .-"It was the best he ever drank ; it kept him drunk three

WE are authorized and requested to announce JOHN D. STANFORD. of Duplin County, as a candidate for a seat in the Senate of the next Legislature. 40-2t\* June 30th, 1864.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED to announce to the citizens and so'diers of Daplin County, that JOHN R. WALLACE is a candidate to represent them in the House of Commons of the next Legislature of North Carolina. June 50.h. 1864.

FOR SHERIFF. WE are requested to armounce MAJOR ROBERT B. Mc-RAE. (formerly of the 7th Reg't N. C. T.) as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of New Hanover County at, the elecin in August next.

FOR SHERIFF. WE are authorized and requested to announce Col. E. D. HALL as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of New Hannver county, at the election in August next. June 15.

Wil are authorized and requested to announce Capt. S. BUNTIAG as a candidate for the Sheriffalty of New Hanover county, at the ensuing election in August pext.

TO THE VOTERS OF SAMPSON COUNTY. AT THE solicitation of many friends I announce myself

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Died on the morning of the 2cts inst. WM. M. PECK of disease contracted in camp, aged 23 years.
War has claimed no lovelier victim than Willie; gently eared, of delicate frame, he could illy stand hard-hi s incident to the camp life of the private, and disease soon marked him as its prey. Modest, retiring, uncomplaining, gende and winning in his manners; keenly sensitive and with could desire. The home circle will miss his bright joyous face, his openful laugh, his clugion tender affection, but they should be consoled by the thought the tibeir " pet ' has but obeyed that general order sum noting nim to that

DIED.

In this town, on the morning of the 26th inst., WM. M PECK, in the 23d year of his age. In this town, on the 25 h inst., ROGER MOORE, infant son of Rob't W. B. and Emma A. Blaney, aged 4 mos. " In Fayetteville, on Sunday, 26th inst., Mrs. MARTHA

In this town, on Saturday, 25th of June, 1864, ANVA MARIA, daughter of John A. and Elizabeth Mote, sged 2 year, 3 months and 3 days. Rest, loved one, rest, beneath billows swell, Where ne'er spoke, where audlight ne'er fell. Real, till jod who gave thee to the deep, Rouse th e riumphant from thy long, long sleep, And ou, whose hearts are bleeding, who deplore, That ye must see your Anna's face no more.

Weep, she was worthy of the purest g let; Weep, in such sorrow you shall find reliet, White o'er her doom, the bitter tear ye shed. Memory that I trace the virtues of the dead. The e connec die ! for you, for her they bloom And scatter fragrance her ocean tomb. At his residence in Branswick County, on the 4th of May last, after a ling ring illness which he bore with Christian

The deceased leaves six children and a large circle of triends to moura their loss. But they sorrow not as those without hope, for he had built on a sure foundation, even the "Rock of Ages," and set his house is "erder" against the day of visi ation. The deceased had been for many years a member of the M. E. Church, and in all the social relations of parent, friend and citizen he filled them which he was a member that will long be seen. " An honest man 's the noblest work of God."

fortitede, Mr. ISAAC HEWETT, in the 60th year of his

BACON-Is scarce and in demand. We quote from carts BEESWAY - \$3 to \$3 50 per 1b. FUFFER - \$7 to \$ per 1b.

CTTON-None selling We quote nominally at \$1 89 to Cons -- %a k t bare. We quote at \$17 to \$28 per bushel. CO-N MEAL-Sells in the small way from the granaries t \$ 5 per bushel.

Copperar -- Retails at \$3 to \$4 per 1b. Esgs-rell from carts at \$4 50 to \$5 per dozen. Minute -- mail alea from store during the week at \$220 Forage Fodder and Hay 2.5 to \$18; Shucks \$12 to \$1 per 100 lbs. Hibss -- Green \$2 to \$2 25, dry \$1 to \$4 50 per lb.

LEATHER -Sole \$17 to \$ 8, and a per \$30 per lo.

I ARD By the bbl. \$4 50 to \$5 per tb. NAILS-\$2 5 to \$250 per 1 . by the keg. PsA burs-From cart., \$20 per bushet. Pourtay-thickens \$5 to \$5 and grown fowls \$8 to \$10 Rice - Clean 70 to 75 cents per lb. SALT -Sound m de, \$15 to \$20 per bushel. Fugat -Brown \$7 to \$7 50 per lb.

SHEETING-F yettevils factory, nominal at \$3 to \$3 50 EYBUP-\$30 to \$35 per gallon. -PIRITS TURPENTINE \$5 to \$6 per gallon. Yash - By the pate, \$10 per banca Wo b - Selis by he bust load at \$20 to \$25 for pine and

MONEY MARKET. No sales of bonds or stocks to report during the past ti d \$17; sive \$16; Bank Notes, North Oxfolion, \$250 a \$3 00; G orgia \$2 :0; Nou h Carolina and Virginia \$2,-

New Fig. TAX IN KIND DEPOT, NEW HANGVER COUNTY IN C., June 2 and, 1864. THE TITLE PAYORS was meet me at Womington, N. C., on Friday, July 1st, 1864, for 19 days, to have their estimater oredoed. Carsons must bring in their receipts and Pers no failing to comply, are hable to have their emimates eturned uncredited.

By order Capt. McGOWAN, P at Q M. 4th Dist., N. C.
W. T. BU G NS, Q M. Agent C. H. A.
[141-31-29 21] Glice at Messers E lis t Michall's. TAREN UP AND COMMITTAD TO THE Jall. OF New Hanover County, a negro con who says that his name is CHLINS, and that

e belongs to those Troy. The owner of said negro is not by no fied to c. me forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, off erwine he will be dead with as the law directs. E. D. HALL Shriff. 249-1 +40-1 BE DOUARS R. 3D MILITARY DISPRICE,

DEPT. NORTH | ARCLINA AND OUTTON N VIR INIA, Wilmin g. on, N. C., Jane 27th, 1804. QUEULAST. THE SENIOR RESERVES to this District are notified that by command of L. General Holmes they are subject

be caded take se vice by me who never required; and, that they was be placed under commend of Col. Barr Colonel Birr will receive the recitons from there Headgranters and they will be obeyed accordingly. W. H. U. WHITING,

249 f&40-1t Jone 29, 1984. WILSON'S VASIETIES.



Sours, Bi .. Cotton Yarus, Hemespuns, O ston Chr. 1 40 , WILLIAM &c., at

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